

Architects Show English Film on Soil Reclamation

Scotch Farmers And New Methods Are Featured

by P.H.

The feature picture last night in the series of documentary films being shown every Monday evening at 5.15 by the Architectural Undergraduates Society, was a British documentary film entitled "They won the land." This is the fourth picture to be shown this year, and like the majority of its predecessors was shown in room 33 of the Engineering building.

The picture dealt with the agricultural and pastoral development of Scotland, dating from before the federation with England up to the present day. It started by showing the draining of the swamps and the clearing of the timber that followed the first quest for more arable land, tracing through the resulting ravages due to sand and dust and then the reclamation of the sandhills by the replanting of timber and coarse grass.

The thrift of the farmers in using every available square foot of their land, and the scientific draining of peat-bogs were outlined, and the movie closed on the latest developments of clinics and travelling dispensaries for the treatment of animal and crop diseases.

The movie was noteworthy in that, unlike its predecessors it did not touch on the fields of town planning and housing projects, but rather dealt with what Professor Bland described, in a short talk after the film, as "The most important field of national reconstruction that is facing this country after the present war." He went on to emphasize that, in both Eastern and Western Canada, vast areas of land were being laid waste by ignorant handling and neglect, and said that some treatment along the lines of the American W.P.A. work was needed in the near future if the land were ever to be saved.

Women's Union Heads Hold Meeting in R.V.C. Today

The third Round Table Conference of the Women's Union will be held today at 5.00 p.m. in the Women's Union Office in R.V.C. The presidents of the various Women's Societies and of the four years will attend this meeting.

Among the matters to be discussed will be the Annual Senior Dinner, the extension of hospitality by the various clubs to the Macdonald teachers, and the suggestion of the Executive that in the future residence in R.V.C. be secured for the president of the Women's Union. No report will be given on the arrangements made for the forthcoming elections.

Around the Globe

Success of War Loan Is Predicted

It was announced today at Ottawa that the returns for the first day of the \$800,000,000 Second Victory Loan Drive have been excellent. Some smaller communities have already raised Honour Pennants.

Secret Sitting of Parliament to Be Held

Prime Minister King has acceded to the insistent demands in the House and a secret sitting of Parliament is to be held, probably on Thursday, at which the war situation will be discussed.

Germans Preparing Invasion Fleet Along Balkan Shores

Barges and motor boats are reported to be concentrated opposite the coasts of Turkey. The Suez Canal seems to be the objective of this drive by the combined Axis forces. At the same time a major attack is due in Libya.

Palambang Oil Fields Have Been Destroyed

The Japanese have again been robbed of oil, for the Netherlands troops have successfully carried out the "scorched earth" policy at Palambang.

Refinery at Aruba Shelled

The world's largest oil refineries at Aruba in the Dutch West Indies escaped damage when it was shelled on Sunday. However, three tankers were torpedoed off the coast. It is believed that the assailant was German. This is the first attack of the war from the Eastern coasts of the Americas, and occurred within about 700 miles of the Panama Canal.

Student Military Effort And University Athletics To Be Placed on Display

Men Students and Coeds To Take Part In McGill Gymkhana

February the 27 has been proposed as the date for the Gymkhana and Military Tattoo which is being staged by the University on behalf of the War Effort. In addition to demonstrating to the public at large exactly what is constituted by Military Training which McGill Students are undertaking, the display is also planned to raise a considerable sum of money for the student war fund.

It is expected that students in training for all three branches of the services will be on hand, and will offer demonstrations of all that they have learned. The major part of the display will be in the hands of the M.R.T.B., for in addition to the routine work of drilling and physical training, the Battalion will also demonstrate the correct way to handle a Bren gun. These guns are the standard light machine gun in use with the Empire forces overseas, and are similar to the ones bought by McGill with the proceeds of the Mile of Pennies drive earlier this year. Another part of the program that is to be undertaken by the M.R.T.B. at the Gymkhana will be a mock battle, in which the use and disposal of troops and arms under actual-service conditions will be simulated.

The Gymkhana, however, will not be entirely restricted to the men students at McGill. In order to make it a completely representative showing of the students' efforts and activities the coeds will also take a considerable part in the proceedings. The Red Cross contingent from the R.V.C. will parade during the evening. In addition to this, the importance of fitness in war-time will be stressed by other girls who will give a gymnastic display and an exhibition of a few of the forms of the modern dance.

In between the displays of mass training there will be interval displays of a lighter vein given by the band and the Glee Club, who will both offer musical selections; and a combined group from Army and Naval units, who will, in conjunction with the R.C.A.F. detachment of the C.O.T.C. arrange a tableau.

The athletic activities of the boys will not be overlooked during the evening, and there will be exhibitions of Indian club swinging and gymnastics. Demonstration bouts of boxing, wrestling and fencing will also be featured.

In order to be able to accommodate a good crowd, seating arrangements have been made to enable the gymnasium to seat over two thousand people, the biggest crowd since it was built. Seats will be open to members of the student body and to the general public, and will sell for 50 cents each.

She's Dotty



Norman Photo.

JACKIE DORSEY, who takes the part of Dotty in the Players' Club production "Out of the Frying Pan", supplies the money for the little group of aspiring actors. She is unfortunately deficient in brains.

Huxley Defines Peace Aims

Declares War But Single Phase Of Transition

Speaking last night before the Peoples' Forum, Dr. Julian Huxley, world-famed biologist and social philosopher, painted the broad outlines of potential peace aims which he wished to have adopted within the next year as a weapon of war and a guide to reconstruction.

These aims, Dr. Huxley stated, should afford something to fight for as well as against so far as the United Nations are concerned. They should, he added, constitute an integral part of our strategy. Enumerating the specific aims, the speaker classified them under three categories. Dealing with the social gains to be achieved within each country, he specified vast changes and noted that these were taking place today in war-time England. Co-extensive with these gains in human welfare, however, Professor Huxley said, should go equal gains in public responsibility.

Discussing the international political relationships which should follow the war if any world security is to be secured, the famed biologist stressed the need for an international police force as a fool-proof system against aggression. This he stated, should be run on an international co-operative basis, using a pool of military bases and a pool of arms and armies.

Insofar as the third war aim is concerned, the realization of a world organization of economies, he noted the need for the canalization of all investment towards the development of the world's backward areas so that their standards of living may be put on a par with those in the more developed parts of the world. Greater freedom of world trade and greater stability for international economic transactions are also requisites, according to the speaker.

Dr. Huxley commenced by defining the war as but an aspect of a full-dress international major transition from the "age of economic man" to the "age of social man." The state, he declared, is now bound to interfere with a greater variety of affairs within a nation.

The great question, Professor Huxley stated, was the method in which this transformation is to be accomplished. It is being accomplished in Germany by totalitarian methods. The only progressive way in which it should occur, he claimed, is strictly through democratic means.

Individual people and their welfare is the only criterion of a universal definition of democracy. Other countries which do not adhere to the democratic principles only constitute a danger to us and a drag on progress.

Players' Club Open Box Office in Union Today

Similar Venture May Be Tried in Arts Building

by P.C.R.

The Players' Club will open a box office in the Union tomorrow so that those who wish to buy tickets may do so. Though the tickets have been on sale since the beginning of last week at the Tuck Shop, it has been decided to hold a separate booth for general convenience. If it is feasible, another box office will be opened in the Arts Building.

This year's production, "Out of the Frying Pan," is shaping rapidly in all its various aspects. Due to open on Thursday evening, the play is now being polished, and its many facets of wit begin to sparkle with all the brightness inherent in the play. The acting, too, is achieving smoothness and finesse under the capable direction of John Mellor, who has managed the productions of the Players' Club for some years past.

The play itself is well known, having had a successful run on Broadway. It is extremely popular because it embodies wit to suit every taste, from ludicrous situations and dilemmas to subtle and satirical innuendos. The plot concerns itself with

the trials and tribulations of a group of aspiring young actors. They, six of them, inhabit an apartment which is rented by Dotty, a rather vague member of the group who supplies a great deal of the financial backing. Norman, the backbone of the little group, bolsters their morale with frequent quotations from Stanislavsky, the great drama critic.

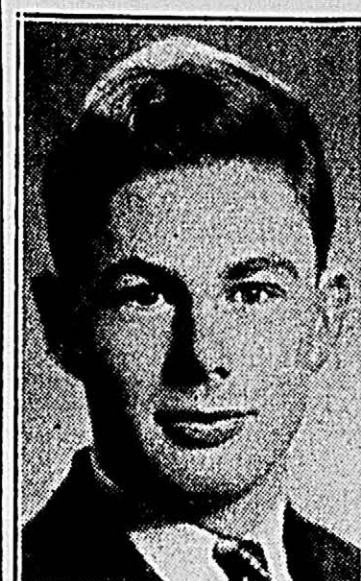
Kate is a cynical young lady who has grown as callous as she is from frequent refusals received from theatrical producers and casters, and George is somewhat disillusioned too, and his dry, subtle humour is a continual stream of entertainment for the audience.

And the remaining two, against all prohibitions imposed, have fallen into a love they dare not reveal, and steal every moment when they think no one is looking to enjoy a few seconds of bliss.

Such is the situation when the play begins. Where it all goes from there forms a most intriguing story which it is worth while following to its conclusion. This anyone may do on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday next in Moyse Hall.

One Hundred Students Enroll As Guinea Pigs for War Research During First Day of Campaign

He's Norman



Norman Photo.

JOHN AVERILL, who is Norman in the "Frying Pan," is the inspiration of the youthful congregation of ambitious thespians. He is quite the opposite of Dotty, in that he has the brains, but not the money.

Pins Will Be Issued to Members To Indicate Support of Cause

Prize Debate Theme Chosen

Resolved End Pardons Means Is Subject

"The End Justifies The Means" is the resolution scheduled for the Talbot-Papineau Debate to be held today in the McGill Union, and it was announced last night that the judges will be Professor E. F. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce, and Miss I. J. Hasley, debating coach at Verdun High School.

The prize which is awarded to the winner of this debate is adjudged by the Debating Union Society "the most coveted trophy of the debating Union." An impromptu speaking contest, this debate is open only to men students.

According to the tradition of this contest, the topic of the debate is announced only on the morning of the day on which it takes place, so that the entrants have little or no time for preparation of their speeches. Each speaker is required to speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or the negative side of the resolution. He is not allowed to hear the speakers who precede him but may stay after his own talk to hear the rest of the participants. The order of the speakers is chosen by lot and they will be summoned by someone acting as page.

The two best speakers will be chosen from the entrants in this debate tomorrow and they will meet in the finals of the contest at a later date.

The Talbot Papineau Memorial Trophy is a cup donated for impromptu public speaking and those eligible to compete are all male students proceeding to a Bachelor's Degree or to the primary degree in medicine. The Debating Union Society conducts this contest every year, and last year it was won by Mervyn Weiner.

Arts Nomination Results Posted

Hardwick, McColm Vie For Position Of President

The deadline for the Arts Undergraduate Society nominations was reached yesterday afternoon and up to that time eight nominations were received for the five positions which are vacant.

Thomas Hardwick and George McColm have been nominated for the office of president of the Society. Two nominations were also received for vice-president: David Armstrong and Stewart Bross. For the office of Secretary, Seth Taylor and Ken Howard were nominated; and in the case of the treasurer Stanley Eldinger is the only candidate whose nomination has been verified by a statement from a member of the present executive. However it is expected that one or more further nominations were received before the deadline. (Continued on Page Four)

Iowa University Announces Plan

Students' Gifts Aid Post-War Rehabilitation

The University of Iowa last week announced a plan whereby sufficient money will be available to assist former students who will return to the University to complete their studies after war-service.

The Plan provides for a gift to such returning students of not more than \$200 each. The money is to come from a fund made up of voluntary contributions of ten cents a week from each student still on the campus. In this way it is expected that this semester alone, \$10,000 dollars will be collected. This money will be invested in United States Defence Bonds, and will be administered by the Committee on Student Aid at the University.

A student in the Faculty of Law, Francis Weaver, is the originator of the Plan, which has received enthusiastic approval from the Co-ordinator of College Activities of the Division of Youth Activities of the Office of Civilian Defence. Co-ordinator James Ward is urging the adoption of the Iowa Plan in universities throughout the country.

The only requirements for benefitting from the fund are, at least six months' service in a U.S. armed force, attendance at the University of Iowa from October 15, 1940 to the time of induction or enlistment. (Continued on Page Four)

Philosophy Club Hears Address

Mlle. Frances To Lecture at Society Meeting

The Philosophical Society will meet tomorrow night in the R.V.C. Reading Room to hear a talk by Mlle. M. J. Frances. Mlle. Frances' topic is to be "Thought and Reality" (from Descartes to E. Husserl).

A native of France, tomorrow night's speaker was invited to a fellowship at McGill this year. She has studied widely in the philosophy of Spinoza and is also greatly interested in sociology. In her address tomorrow Mlle. Frances will attempt to show that the philosophical problem of idealism versus realism is a false problem. The Philosophical Society will meet again one week from tomorrow. Speaker on that occasion will be Lloyd Henderson, theology student. Henderson will deliver a talk on the subject "Church and State." Final meeting of the season will take place Wednesday, March 4, when the club will hear Dr. J. S. Fulton of the Philosophy Department speak on "The So-called Scientific Attitude."

McGill Wins Debates with Trinity and Board of Trade

McGill Team Wins Two Debates of Trio at Toronto

Represented by Mervyn Weiner and Lloyd Henderson, McGill chalked another debating victory to its credit as it won the final contest at Toronto University on Friday night. At Trinity College the two McGill debaters upholding the affirmative of the resolution "Resolved that successful post-war reconstruction involves the surrender of national sovereignty" won the last debate of the trio of debates which were held at Toronto. This victory gave them two triumphs out of three.

Mervyn Weiner speaking first for the affirmative laid the general platform on which he and his colleague Lloyd Henderson were to argue against the Trinity College team. To have successful post war reconstruction wars must be eliminated. To eliminate wars its causes must be removed, the causes being political and economic. Weiner dwelt on the political aspect. He drew the attention of the judges to the fact that a distinction must be drawn between internal and external sovereignty of a nation.

Henderson, the second speaker for McGill, dealing with the economic outlook, showed how, for (Continued on Page Four)

Delvin and Bross On Affirmative Gain Decision

Last night, a McGill debating team successfully upheld the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that war cannot be eliminated in our present state of civilization," against a team from the Junior Board of Trade. The debaters for McGill were Don Delvin and Stuart Bross, while those of the Junior Board of Trade were E. L. Nelson and W. I. Linton. This is the second debate that McGill has successfully competed in the Montreal Debating League. The next debate in which McGill will participate will be on Wednesday, Feb. 18th, when Don Delvin and Stuart Bross will debate against the Y.M.H.A., here at McGill. McGill will uphold the affirmative of "Resolved that foreign controlled unions or unions affiliated with such foreign trade unions should be banned from Canada."

In the debate last night, the first speakers for the affirmative, outlined the Economic, Industrial and Population problems which give rise to wars and the impossibility of eliminating them in our present state of civilization. He also showed how some of the standard methods such as Balance of Power politics failed to achieve success. (Continued on Page Four)

Students Will Join City in Empire-Wide Torch Ceremony

When, out of the darkness on Thursday evening, a huge V bursts into flame on the mountain side overlooking Fletcher's Field, the students of McGill will have taken part in an act of symbolism which will be part of an Empire-wide scheme.

Prior to the lighting of the flares by the students who will be grouped in the form of a V, there will be a torch-parade from the McGill Campus to Fletcher's Field which will afford the people of the community and the rest of the student body an opportunity to take part in an expression of faith in the ultimate triumph of Liberty and Freedom, as Light triumphs over darkness.

The first torch in this scheme which is part of the Second Victory Loan campaign, will be lit at the very heart of the Empire by the first citizen of the British Commonwealth of Nations, the Honourable Winston Churchill. From London the

torch of Victory will move westward, and each Province in the Dominion will symbolically pass it on at similar rallies to the one planned for Thursday night by the City of Montreal.

A committee has already been established at McGill, under the chairmanship of Stewart Willis, President of the Union, to take charge of publicity and promotion of the sale of Victory Bonds to students. This McGill Victory Loan Committee will not itself handle the actual sale of the bonds, but is working in close co-operation with the official committee in the city.

The full programme for Thursday night's rally will not be available for publication before tomorrow, but it is known that the Hon. Adhemar Raynault, Mayor of Montreal, will give a short address. The McGill Victory Loan Committee is soliciting a maximum student participation in this municipal ceremony.

Many More Volunteers Still Requested by Executive

Charles Harris, founder of the recently formed Guinea-Pig Club, announced last night that one hundred students registered yesterday as members of the Club, bringing the total membership to date to two hundred and fifty. While these are very encouraging figures, Harris states that it is his hope that every single student who can possibly do so, will enroll in the club and thus offer his or her service to the Nation.

It has definitely been decided to have club insignia, which all registered members will be allowed to wear. These will probably be ready for distribution on Thursday morning. The central figure will be the Union Jack, and a scroll will indicate The Guinea Pig Club of McGill University.

The purpose of the Club is to provide a constantly available supply of subjects for the various research projects conducted on behalf of the Dominion Government in connection with war problems. The Club has already provided fifteen of its members as subjects in an experiment being conducted at the Montreal Neurological Institute, and a similar number have been used by the department of Endocrinology.

Statement by Meakins
The Club hopes to offer very shortly a statement from Dr. Meakins, Dean of the Medical Faculty, which will clarify some of the questions now being asked by prospective members about the type of services they can offer, and about the need for suitable subjects for such experiments. Dr. Meakins is, however, in Chicago on business, and could not be reached yesterday.

A distinctive feature of the Guinea Pig Club is the ease with which any student can become a member. The only requirement, as stated by the Founder, is a willingness to submit to a few harmless tests and experiments when called upon to do so. Enrolments are made upon getting in touch with the Founder, Charles Harris, at the Medical Building, or with any of the present members of the Club. (Continued on Page Four)

Dr. James Reaches England To Discuss Reconstruction

Dr. F. Cyril James has reached England, it has been announced. No details were given in the brief statement regarding his arrival.

Dr. James is in England for consultations with English officials regarding plans for post-war reconstruction. Dr. James is a member of the Ottawa Committee which is studying these problems. An attempt is being made to correlate the plans of both countries on reconstruction and rehabilitation.

It is expected that Principal James' visit in England will be very brief, although it had been announced some time previously that he was expected to stay in that country for three weeks. Dean Meakins, of the Faculty of Medicine, will be acting principal during Dr. James' absence.

Around the Campus

Today: Sign up for the Guinea-Pig Club! ... Talbot-Papineau debate at 4.30 in the Arts Building.

Thursday: "Out of the Frying Pan" opens. ... Victory Loan Rally.

Coming: Original pictures needed for close of Campus Life Contest on February 23rd. ... On February 28th, Arts Undergraduate Dinner will take place. ... Sign the Annual Lists. ... Rose Pratt, famous Canadian pianist, will play for the Women's Union on Tuesday, February 24th.

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Offer Accepted

When the McGill War Council offered its services to the Canadian Government, promising any aid that could be given, it did not do so unthinkingly; it did so with the realization that the Council would be called upon to help, and with the hope that the students would be willing to give their aid in this connection.

The offer has now been taken up: the Victory Loan Committee has entrusted the War Council with the responsibility for a special demonstration, and has requested that the War Council enlist the aid of the Students in support of the Beacon Fire Ceremonies which will be held this coming Thursday. It hardly seems necessary to add that students will not be asked to contribute in a financial way to the War Loan, or to help sell bonds.

There should be no question in the minds of students as to whether participation in such a ceremony is above or beneath them; the question to consider is whether or not students can help to make the War Loan a success. This they certainly can do by turning out for the Thursday night ceremony.

We would like to point out, for the benefit of some who are afraid that the university's whole war effort consists of an effort to cater to public opinion, that the public will not even be interested in finding out who staged the event. It is an opportunity for students to supply a constructive contribution to help the government raise the money necessary to finance the war.

However, this event is significant in another way—in these ceremonies we have an opportunity once again to consolidate, to some extent, the potential unity of all classes and groups in this country towards the final victory. Recent events have demonstrated that this country—and publicity has stressed the student angle—is not unified in its aims and its methods.

It is unfortunate, from the campus point of view, that the government should have chosen a date for this ceremony which conflicts with one of the most important dates on this campus; namely, the Players' Club annual production. In any case, those attending the ceremony will have the opportunity of seeing the performance of the Players' Club on the final two nights of production.

It might be a better suggestion, and a gesture on the part of the Players' Club, to begin their performance one hour later than originally scheduled. This would enable the students who attend the ceremony—which is scheduled for 8.30 p.m.—to return to the campus in time for the first night of "Out of the Frying Pan."

But if you're not going to the Players' Club production, why not come to the ceremony just for the fun of it, even if you don't think any rational argument will make you turn out. And why not go to the show afterwards, and make an evening of it?

Varied Verse

Vigilia

What will you do, now that the light is gone?
For you remains the dark, with all its terrors,
—Those dread intangible things you fear so much,
O'er whom you might have triumphed, had the fire

Remained to give you courage; with its tongues
Quivering and leaping red and blue and orange;
Lovely to look at; comforting to behold;
Something to hope for, when those fearful hours

Of night and shade and shadows seek your soul;
A glimpse of friendship midst the gloom of hate;
A pathway in a bitter starless night.

The watch-fire is no more; forgotten he
Who struggles for his life amid the darkness.
You were not worth that loving, kindly light,
Poor, blind, forsaken fool: those embers chilled
And glowed those flames no more, to give you comfort.

You are a thing of shame, a creature branded
Upon the forehead with the mark of Cain,
Doomed to wander in the night and darkness;
Left to the horror, till eternity,
Of the shadows clouding your own mind.

SPERARE DESINE, VIGILIA
FINIS EST

—MULLIGAN.

Social Work

SO YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT SOCIAL WORK?

So you've never heard about that youngest of professions—social work—have you? I don't wonder. Very few people have. For one thing, it's a relatively new profession. For another—well, social workers are rather modest people. So far they haven't talked much about the drama of social work. They haven't bothered to tell you about the glamour and adventure which confronts them every day—about the Medical Social Worker, who helps people face the reality of illness. Nor has the social worker in the family agency said much about the help he or she (you mean you didn't know there were men in the profession) gives to people whose lives seem to be on the rocks because of marital difficulties, or unruly children, or financial problems. And the children's and psychiatric workers haven't advertised much the work they do with problem children, or children of "problem parents," either.

No, until now, social workers have been content to let board members do all their publicity, in the form of slogans, to raise money at campaign time—"Give till it hurts!"—"It is your duty to give!" Confess now, isn't that about all you've ever heard about social workers? By the time we're through, you'll probably be peeved because we haven't told you more about us sooner. Before that happens, we apologize.

Now, however, with the war claiming an alarmingly increasing number of us to work in government departments, or to serve in England, the need for more trained social workers is becoming urgent. We suddenly realize that we haven't been at all fair to you. It's your right to know all about us.

The students who now circulate within the hallowed halls of the old Faculty Club, now the Montreal School for Social Work represent a cross-section of Canadian life—both in background and in university training. The Maritimes—Mount Allison, Quebec with Sir George Williams, Bishop's and McGill, Ontario—Queen's, the Prairie Provinces and their universities—the School even boasts of an Oxford graduate among its students. Their common interest lies in a desire to know Canadians and to work with them to achieve a better life. Each has something to contribute, and all benefit by intimate contact with representative Canadians.

The courses which prepared the students for entrance to the School were the social sciences—economics, political science, sociology, psychology—with a smattering of the physical sciences on which they based their social knowledge—chemistry, and more important, biology. A knowledge of history and literature gives perspective and orientation to the student who is to deal with human beings. All this can be summed up by saying that a student who enters the School for Social Work should have a broad understanding of human beings and their relationships, on which to build additional and more specific knowledge of "What Makes Sammy Run."

Do not assume, however, that we are all strait-laced moralists who learned about life from books. We were all active in campus affairs, and some of us, particularly at McGill, have played leading roles in student activities. We have left our mark on the Students' Council, the Daily, the Scarlet Key, the C.S.A., S.C.M. and the Sociological Society.

But an adequate picture of what happens to the student who holds his nose and takes the fateful plunge into the rushing torrent of social work cannot be given briefly. The tortuous and devious ways by which our Betty Co-ed or Joe College is transformed into a responsible, well-adjusted person who is able to perform the exacting duties of the social worker will be presented in a series of articles to appear shortly.

—R.E.

Felia Campi

Review and Preview.

This week we had intended to chat about new spring wardrobes, but since the Hearts' Hop Saturday night we decided that it would be a shame to allow so many pretty dresses to go unmentioned. So we are going to combine both and talk a little about the dresses at the dance and a little about spring prints.

Although the majority of the girls wore dresses of solid colors and pastels, we noticed a few pretty prints. One, in particular, was a

floral design of black and white curving leaves, large enough to be interesting and small enough not to be showy, on a background of heart-warming red. Long sleeves with fitted wrist bands set its style apart from conventional print styles.

As usual crepe was the most popular of the materials, and an exciting shade of dark red that isn't quite a wine stood out stunningly among the colors. One demure little dress of this color had a low V-neck and loose fitting three-quarter sleeves trimmed with dainty pleated organdie.

Outstanding among the few girls who wore wool dresses was the lady in white. Red pumps of calf and a bright red string of beads made the outfit as strikingly charming as a red ribbon on a tissue wrapped gift.

A couple of girls wore appropriate hearts on their bodices in honor of the patron saint of February 14th. One attractive set of accessories worn by a co-ed in lace consisted of a rhinestone clip and a set of rhinestone earrings to match.

Blackout or no blackout, McGill co-eds still go in for smartness.

You'll find that a great many of the stores have their shipments of spring prints in already. We thought you might be interested in hearing about a new style which really promises to be something... it consists of combining a print and a solid color. We saw some beautiful date dresses of crepe consisting of a fitted bodice with a low torso waist and a flair skirt of a gay print. The print of the skirt was usually repeated in a flower sown on the bodice... it just goes to show you that war or no war, the Canadian stylist is still on her toes arranging new treats to take m'lady's mind off less happier things.

We had a tete-a-tete with a leading fashion copy-writer in one of the downtown stores and when we asked her what she thought would be the theme of spring fashions this year, she replied without hesitation "Efficiency." With a new Victory Loan out nobody is going to waste money on clothes that won't give her service. The business girl, in particular, will be going in for efficiency in her wardrobe. Tailored suits promise to be more popular than ever... they will be softened by frilly cravats, and blouses of organdy and light celanese. Chances are that long-sleeved man-tailored blouses will decline in favor. Afternoon dresses are also expected to show a marked return to femininity... in revolt against the tailored styles of last year. Apparently the designers have begun to agree with the advisers on love and etiquette that when a girl goes out with a sailor the worst possible dress she can wear is a sailor one with a middie collar and tie. The poor lad sees so much navy and white that he is (supposedly) starving for a glimpse of lavender and lace... and frills. As a result of coming to this momentous conclusion, the designers are accentuating daintiness and charm reminiscent of an elusive perfume, and sailor dresses along with air force and army colors are expected to be out of the fashion picture.

Just how far all this will affect Betty Co-ed is hard to predict, for she has made it a part of her college education to know how to combine efficiency and femininity. But we do know that even if silk stockings become a legend and nylon as rare as radium, Betty will not be the lass to hang her head and mope. She will find other ways of making herself lovely... even if she does feel her cheesecake legs are going to waste.

HOW TO BE LOVELORN

A little while ago a letter was received by the editor from a certain little number called Josephine (Jojo to you). She wanted some advice about a certain professor whom she loves madly. Here it comes.

Dear Josephine:
I fear my dear that you aren't using your head in your attempt to ensnare the professor with the cute big ears. It is obvious that you have never heard of A1004 (our technique for people with cute ears).

As you know, you don't want the fellow to think you are running after him so:

(1) Be patronizing—stroll into the classroom a few minutes late; walk up to the professor and tweak one of those cute ears. Say something flippant like, "My, what big ears you have!"

(2) Show he means nothing to you—Walk nonchalantly to your place in the front row. After you sit down, take some time to get settled. You may even drop something. Lean over and hiss to the person next to you, "Say, I was at the show last night—and is Tyrone Power ever cute." Long-sighted or not he will not fail to notice you.

(3) Show off your good points—Take up some question after class. Lean over the desk with him and make your mane of gorgeous blonde hair flop over his face. You might even chew one of those chestnuts of which you are so fond.

(4) Argue to show you have a mind. When he makes a point, raise your hand and say, "I do not agree." When he asks why say, "Because I don't!"

(5) Show him that you have other men. In the middle of the lecture glance coyly at the man beside you and coo, "Jimmy wimpy ah just loves your necktie." If he doesn't tie it around your neck you are a lucky girl.

—Dorothy, but not Dix.
—Queen's Journal.

"Oh, doctor," cooed the sweet young co-ed to the promising young psychiatrist, "I lost my intelligence test. Will I have to be examined all over again?"

"No," responded the good doctor, gallantly, "only your mind."

—Queen's Journal.

Heard in the Halls

Senior: Do you want "An Introduction to Advanced Heat?"
Fresh (enthusiastically): "You bet, where is she?"

—Queen's Journal.

One, two, button your shoe.
Three, four, do it once more.
Gee, that's tiresome!

—Goway.

Letter Forum

FROM MEMBER OF MCGILL'S FIRST HOCKEY TEAM

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: As I cannot choose from among the large personnel of the "Daily's" staff to whom I should address the following, I am leaving to your good self the privilege of seeing that the right person gets it. No sarcasm follows. My intentions are good and kindly; but I like to have things correct.

I thank you for the very nice preface to my hockey epistle in the Daily of January 21, only it is not all correct, because McGill did NOT win the first hockey match, and the game took place on a Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, NOT on Saturday morning, also somebody made a mighty poor guess in trying to arrive at my age, which is given as 88. The first hockey match was played exactly 63 years ago and I was not twenty-five years old then. I was 16...

Yours sincerely,
F. G. GNAEDINGER,
Valleyfield, Que.

Hurley, Hockey, and Shinney
Editor, McGill Daily:

A writer recently stated that the game "English field hockey from which ice hockey originated may be considered an offspring from the Irish sport, hurley. Hurley was played with shillelghs (hawthorn sticks) and a ball. There were about forty on each team."

Hurley was not played with a shillelgh but with a heavy round club, bent at the end, and a disk 4 by 5 by 1 inches. This club was heavy enough and strong enough to shoot or hurl the disk soaring through the air with some force and speed. It sometimes soared high, too high, because in scoring a game, the disk had to pass between the goal posts and not higher than four feet above the ground. Each post had a red flag at this height.

Just imagine forty players on each side. Eighty men spread all over the field in a violent game. If this were correct, would there not be a great possibility that when the disk was struck or hurled through the air, that one of the big crowd's heads might intercept it and result in a cracked cranium. Is it not a possibility that the writer visualized a game of "Shinney" but used the wrong word. Because I believe that not more than twelve men each side took part in a game of shinney. Shinney is a good Irish national game, played with a ball and a light stick shaped like an ordinary golf club, cut from the blackthorn or sloe and not the haw tree. Neither was the shillelgh cut from the hawthorn, but from the oak which was originally growing in the forests of Shillelgh.

Years ago shinney was very popular in and around Montreal. We played it on the ground; and on skates wherever a patch of ice was to be found. When the old Montreal High School stood at the corner of Dorchester and University, once each year we played a game down on the river on Joe Bee's rink. Any number took part, maybe a hundred; and any sort of wooden stick answered for a club. There were broom handles, broken snowshoes, father's canes, tree branches and old lacrosse sticks void of the gut; and then "shinney on your own side" was the cry that continually rang throughout the game.

Hurley on skates was also played in Montreal about 1835. They used a rubber disk 4 x 5 x 1 inches and the clumsy heavy hurley club with one side of the curve flattened. The game became very popular for a while and matches were played between the city clubs and country clubs. This was in the days when the block of land between Sherbrooke and St. Catherine streets from Union Avenue west, was still farm land; and the McGill Estate farm land extended down to St. Catherine St. and about two blocks wide. Among the city clubs were the Dorchesters from around Dorchester and Bleury, Busby Lane Club, and one down around McCord Street. A couple of the country clubs were the St. Lawrence from around St. Lawrence and Sherbrooke; and another club from around Dorchester and Guy. The popularity of the game soon waned because around 1870 the name hurley was no longer heard, but shinney was.

Referring back to the first paragraph again. I wonder why the writer thinks that English field hockey grew out of Irish hurley. Could not this just as likely have been the other way around, centuries ago. I wonder wherefrom did the Scotch golf game originate, a club swiping at an object to be sent flying through the air.

By a coincidence, Scotland, England, and Ireland each played a game in which a club swipes at an object and sends it flying towards a goal. All identical actions, and yet what different games.

The writing of these last few words let loose a train of thoughts covering a good many games and sports, and set one wondering from what source did they all have their origins. Take polo, a sport in which a mallet is used to swipe a ball towards a goal, and in croquet a mallet drives a ball towards its goal. In shinney a club drives a ball towards its goal. I think that probably it was shinney that suggested the polo idea. In baseball or cricket, the ball is pitched towards its goal, with the object of having it pass the batter. Curling, billiards, quoits, boys' marbles, David's sling, archery, Javelin throwing, tennis. In all of these the evidence is that man's power supplies the energy to drive an object towards its goal. In every case the same motive being in evidence, POWER AN OBJECT and A GOAL. The fundamental idea for all this was handed to us by prehistoric man when he shied a rock and goaled a rabbit for dinner, or killed an enemy.

Concerning tennis, a record that this game was played in and before 1514 was established by Shakespeare when Henry V sent to the King of France his claim to ownership of certain dukedoms in France; and in reply, ambassadors from the Dauphin visited Henry's court. The following abbreviated score is from Henry V.

Henry: Tell us the Dauphin's Mind.
Amb: These then, if few,
Say, that you savour too much of your youth:
He therefore sends you, meeter for your spirit
This lun of treasures.
Henry: What treasure, Uncle?
Exeter: Tennis balls my liege
Henry: When we have matched our rackets to these balls,
We will, by God's grace play a set,
Shall strike his father's crown into a hazard:

Correction.
(A typographical error occurred in Mr. Randolph's letter which appeared in yesterday's Letter Forum. We should like to make the correction: (The sentence beginning, "If the letter is newsworthy enough to print," should read, "If the letter is newsworthy enough to editorialize upon, it is newsworthy enough to print."—Ed.)

Freshman Wants Explanation.
Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:
In Monday's Daily you published the duplicate of the letter sent to the Students' Society on February 2. I notice that there are three dots at the end of that letter as you published it. There are two explanations for that fact.

1) Either you just suppressed the "yours truly," and in view of the necessity to save space, you would be quite justified in doing so.
2) Or you took it upon yourself to suppress part of the letter. In that case, since the last sentence of the letter brings up a rather important point, I would like you to either publish the remainder of the letter, or to give a satisfactory reason why it should not be published.

Yours very truly,
J. N. B.A. I.
(Immediately following the letter published Monday referred to above was a statement of the President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society disclaiming the Society's responsibility for the letter. The sentence referring to the Society as its original authors, therefore, was deleted as explained elsewhere in this column; that it "is reproduced as an unauthorized piece of literature.")

(We would appreciate further correspondence from the writer if the facts are not yet clear.—Ed.)

Petition To Daily
Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: I will not accept candidacy in the forthcoming elections, and am not likely to be nominated anyway, as I am a senior student, and, as such, considered ineligible. But just in order to keep the record straight, lest personalities are resorted to any further in your defence of Daily policy—that is, last I, and those who agree with me, should be accused of doing secretly what should be done openly: May all know that petitions are being handed around the campus which read,

"We, the undersigned, subscribers to the McGill Daily,
(a) strongly recommend to the Managing Board of the McGill Daily that all letters published in the student organ of opinion, the Letter Forum column, have the TRUE NAMES of their authors affixed.

(b) Strongly disapprove of anonymous letters in this column or letters with noms-de-plume.
(c) Especially disapprove of the forced cessation of openly signed letters around election time.

(d) Look upon a student's real name at the end of his letter as a proof of good faith, not as an indication that he is necessarily an exhibitionist, a "show-off," or "playing to the gods."

(We remind the Managing Board of the Daily that the Students' Executive Council exists to carry out the policy of the Students' Society; and that the Students' Executive Council in matters pertaining to it—
(Continued on Page Four)



IF THE DISCUS THROWER COULD TALK—
"I'm going to throw this thing away and have a Sweet Cap."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES
"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."

WE HAVE IT....
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
(Corner Park and Prince Arthur)
— BE. 2515 —
AND WE DELIVER IT....
"The Friendly Drug Store"

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the offices of

PRESIDENT

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students Athletic Association. All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th 1942.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

at the

McGill Union — Tuck Shop

Arts Building — Mr. Gentleman

R. V. C. — Hall Porter

Douglas Hall — Porter's Office

McGill Hoopsters Lose M.B.L. Playoff Chances

Strong Oiler Quintet Defeat Redmen, 57-19

The McGill hoopsters suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of the league leading Oiler's quintet last night at the McGill gym 57-19, before a handfull of spectators. Playing in the nightcap of a twin bill the Oilers went out in front from the opening whistle and held an undisputed lead for the major part of the game.

The Redmen failed to show the fine brand of basketball that they displayed on Saturday when they forced the Oilers to go all out to win a close 42-40 decision.

The purple Oilers opened up at the start and had run up a 7-0 lead before the Redmen were able to find the basket on a free throw by Vernon. From this point the final result was not much in doubt as the Oilers continued to pull away from the less experienced McGill quintet.

JACKSON HIGH SCORER

Pacing the Oiler's onslaught Busher Jackson netted 19 points to equal the Redmen's total count. As a result of this bank night the Busher crashed the century mark for his season's play and now leads the M.B.L. point getter with a total of 116.

In the first period it seemed that the Oilers could do no wrong and the Redmen could do no right as the purple quintet continually netted shots from all angles, while McGill failed to get their offensive play into action.

REDMEN REVIVED

Carrying a 25-5 lead into the second frame the Oilers appeared to be well away but the Redmen were not to be easily daunted and for the first five minutes McGill showed the fine play, which sparked their attack last Saturday to run the score back to 25-10 before the Oiler's big guns again succeeded in again getting the range.

The momentary turn in events, however, was short lived and the strong Oiler quintet again began to widen their lead. The final few minutes of play consisted in a series of set ups for the Oiler star, Busher Jackson, who received passes from his team mates from all spots on the floor and proceeded to shoot with unfailing accuracy for ten points in the last five minutes.

In the opening game of the doubleheader the Westmount Y hoopsters kept their play-off chances alive by taking a close 31-30 decision from Pats in a game which was fought hard all the way. With the score tied and only thirty seconds to go Jones took the all deciding free throw for the Y quintet and came through to put the purple hoopsters ahead.

Next Saturday McGill close their 1942 schedule when they tangle with Westmount in a game which the Y cagers must win to place in the play-offs. In the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader Pats meet the rejuvenated Mount Royal quintet.

The box score of last night's game was as follows:

McGILL		FG.FM.FT.Pts.PF.				
Delbel	1	0	0	2	0	
Pearman	1	0	0	2	1	
Robinson	2	0	1	4	1	
Mumford	0	0	2	0	3	
Munro	1	0	0	2	1	
Vernon	2	2	0	6	2	
Holdredge	1	1	0	3	1	
Jones	0	0	0	0	3	
Beland	0	0	0	0	0	

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Today

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY

5:00 p.m.
G Coy. vs. I Coy.

INTERHOUSE HOCKEY

8:30 p.m.
DH vs. ABC

BASKETBALL

5:15 p.m.
A Coy. vs. Ind.—Goddard

C Coy. vs. D Coy.—Leonards

Championship Semi-final
F3 vs. Ind. 2—Robinson

Sports Tomorrow

VOLLEYBALL

5:15 p.m.
G2 vs. Ind. 1

G1 vs. D

BASKETBALL

5:15 p.m.
F vs. A—Braye

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

12:30 p.m.
Navy vs. Infantry

GYMNASTICS AND ROPE CLIMBING

4:00-7:00 p.m.
Workout

Snowflakes

by J.B.

This past Sunday two M.O.C. tours, attracting some thirty skiers were run off as scheduled. A party of ten left Ste. Marguerite and skied down to Mont Rolland, and the other more ambitious group started off from St. Agathe.

Leaving St. Agathe at 11:30 the Outing Club started down the Maple Leaf Trail under a blazing sun that was indicative of the weeks of spring skiing usually postponed until March. With fresh powder snow, a clear blue sky, and last, but most certainly not least, an abundance of coeds, all indications pointed to a mighty successful trip. Due to the rather late start, we stopped for lunch after covering only two or three miles; a sheltered spot off the beaten trail was located and our scouting party promptly foraged for firewood. Apparently the switch from leaning on ski poles to dragging long, trailing branches through the bush in the general direction of the fire proved to be a bit baffling to more than one member of the party; some lovely "slitzmarks" resulted when the prospective firewood got caught in the nearby brush and resisted all attempts to extract it. Notwithstanding these minor catastrophes, the fire was built in record time and the usual tasty (?) M.O.C. tea was enjoyed by all.

The next bit of the trail included two lovely runs down Mt. Fitzgerald and "J.C." into Sun Valley where a brief halt was called. The next half hour's skiing was more or less uneventful, and it was a bit of a shock to come out on the top of Hill 80 in St. Adele, with the noisy humming of the tow and the vast hordes of skiers, and realize that we had almost reached our goal, Mont Rolland. As there was still plenty of daylight remaining, a consultation was held at the foot of the hill; some of us went on over to the station at Mont Rolland, while the remaining hardy souls, a bit weary, but feeling stubborn skied on down to Piedmont.

The shorter tour left Ste. Marguerite's and skied over behind Mt. Baldy. After stopping at Lac Gaseon for lunch, they followed the trail for a while and then struck off on a bit of a bushwhack, which, though undoubtedly a novel experience for anyone whose touring has been limited to the run from St. Adele to St. Sauveur, was taken very well in stride. Hitting the trail once more, the party continued to St. Adele, where a few stopped, while the others skied to Piedmont.

While there has been a tendency to hesitate at the thought of going along on these M.O.C. tours, whether for lack of confidence in one's skiing abilities or possibly simply because of shyness, it may be well to point out that on the past few tours a very considerable number of people, all average skiers, who had not been on any previous M.O.C. tours, have come out, enjoyed themselves, and almost unanimously signified every intention of going along on another tour. Realizing that not everyone can cover the same distance in one day, the Outing Club has drawn up a series of winter activities ranging from instruction for absolute beginners to longer tours for more experienced skiers. So come on, McGill... get out and ski (and we don't mean at the Red Room!).

Lady (to little boy): My dear, does your mother know you smoke?
Small boy: Madame, does your husband know you speak to strange men?
—Acadia Athenaeum.

Co-ed: We must be getting home—we girls are out after hours.
Freshman: We're out after ours too.
—Acadia Athenaeum.

A girl can be very sweet when she wants what a temper won't attain.
—Acadia Athenaeum.

Park Slide

The McGill Outing Club will sponsor the annual Park Slide night, to be held on Thursday, February 26th, atop Mount Royal. Tickets may be obtained from the executive of the Outing Club: Reed Hyde, Earl Morris and Elsie Desjardins.

The Pause That Refreshes.....



McGill Outing Club tourers pause at the top of the Tower Trail to survey the lower slopes of Mont Tremblant, from the right end!

Smith Takes Scoring Lead

Passes Morrison In Hockey Loop Race

During a week in which each team in the Intramural Hockey League played a single game the scoring leadership again changed hands. Smith of Marines taking advantage of a shortage of players on the part of the Navy, helped himself to two goals and four assists to retake the lead from Grant Morrison of Artillery, who picked up a single goal and assist to reach the twenty mark.

Bill MacDonald scored heavily for the Air Force in a rousing tilt with the Artillery, to advance into third spot with a total of fifteen points. Other marked increases during the week went to Burrows and Malenfant, who each garnered half a dozen points, to hold down fourth and seventh positions respectively. No other marked advances were made in a week of little activity at the Forum.

Following are the latest individual scoring standings:

Name	Team	G.	A.	P.
Smith, Marines		9	13	22
Morrison, Artillery		14	6	20
MacDonald, Airforce		5	10	15
Burrows, Marines		4	11	15
Law, Airforce		8	6	14
Cleary, Marines		6	7	13
Malenfant, Marines		10	2	12
Crutchfield, Navy		3	8	11
Holden, Artillery		3	8	11
Hibbard, Artillery		7	3	10
Fennell, Artillery		5	5	10
Keay, Infantry		7	2	9
Owen, Navy		5	3	8
Hebert, Artillery		2	6	8
Hall, Airforce		5	2	7
Nicholson, Navy		5	2	7
Read, Artillery		4	3	7
Watt, Marines		4	3	7
Hellyer, Infantry		3	4	7
Dion, Infantry		3	4	6
Marriott, Infantry		3	3	6
Graves, Infantry		3	3	6
Kennedy, Navy		3	1	4
Young, Airforce		3	1	4
Grant, Navy		2	2	4
Woolaver, MacDonald		2	2	4
Gagnon, Navy		2	2	4
Dussault, MacDonald		3	0	3
Keely, Artillery		3	0	3
Ward, Airforce		2	1	3
Chown, Marines		0	3	3
Lefebvre, Artillery		2	0	2
Doscher, Infantry		2	0	2
Henry, Artillery		2	0	2
Patterson, Navy		3	0	2
Hylands, Airforce		2	0	2
Lessard, MacDonald		1	1	2
Petch, MacDonald		0	2	2
Malevitch, MacDonald		1	0	1
Darroch, Navy		1	0	1
Mulligan, Infantry		1	0	1
McTeer, MacDonald		1	0	1
Patrick, Marines		1	0	1
Summerly, Marines		1	0	1
Trudeau, Artillery		1	0	1
Scobie, Airforce		1	0	1
Daragh, Infantry		1	0	1
Humphries, Marines		1	0	1
Rose, Marines		0	1	1
Wake, Marines		0	1	1
Gignac, MacDonald		0	1	1
Morris, MacDonald		0	1	1
Farmer, Infantry		0	1	1
Johnson, Marines		0	1	1
Hampson, Marines		0	1	1

There are two kinds of women: Those who wish to marry and those who have not the slightest desire not to!
—Acadia Athenaeum.

Navy Seeks First Place

Faces Infantry Tomorrow At Forum

On Wednesday noon at the Forum, the second-place Navy hockey squad will attempt to pass the Marines, only one point ahead, by defeating the Infantry. The latter team is expected to give a better account of itself than so far, due to the return of Bud Farmer, former member of the Red hockey team.

Infantry gave signs of an impending blitz last Saturday at MacDonald when they turned back the Aggies, their fellow-dwellers in the cellar. Navy, during the same week, suffered at severe setback at the hands of the Marines, who skated their thin ranks into the ice.

Neither Navy or Infantry have been prolific scorers in the league to date. Crutchfield has been the greatest scoring threat for the sailors, while rival manager Hellyer is also leading his sextet in earned points.

Wednesday's game is crucial for both teams, as it will either advance Navy into top position, or indicate a mighty comeback on the part of the Infantry. In fact, it may do both.

On Thursday, the Marines meet the third place Air Force, and the following day Navy plays again, against the Artillery.

F 3 and Ind. 2 Renew Rivalry

Intercompany Basketball Begins Today

This afternoon at the Gym, the semi-finalist basketball squads in the intramural loop resume a keen rivalry, which broke out last week in a free-swinging affair that was halted due to undesirable temperamental conditions. F3 were leading Independents 2 by a slim margin of 3 points when tempers flared and the game was called off.

Today's winner will face Independents 6, who advanced into the finals last week by defeating A2 in a nip and tuck struggle. For far Independents 2 have showed considerable strength, by overcoming their opponents with very one-sided scores. That is, until they ran into the representatives of F Company. Also scheduled for this afternoon are the first two games in a newly formed Intercompany basketball league. A Company and Independents will commence hostilities at 5:15, to renew a rivalry which dates back to the quarter and semi-finals of the Inter-platoon competition. At the same time, C Company meets D Company, in a second game. The freshman ball-handlers have shown considerable prowess to date, falling only to the powerful Independent teams.

Wife: Now I know why we women are called birds.
Husband: Why, because you're always chattering?
Wife: No, because of the worms we pick up.
—Acadia Athenaeum.

M.O.C. Plan Ski Trips

Two Tours Arranged for Sunday

Since the Outing Club's policy of running both a long and a short tour each Sunday has proven successful, it will be continued as long as a sufficient number of tour leaders can be found. Anyone interested in leading tours this year or next should get in touch with Reed Hyde or John Brett.

On this coming Sunday, Jack-rabbit Johannsen has consented to lead a group of the better skiers over the East trail of that name. It is a fairly long trail, but passes through practically the best country to the north of Montreal, and should attract those who crave different scenery every minute.

MEDIUM LENGTH TOUR

Many people have been asking for a medium length tour of nine or ten miles. To satisfy those who wish that the scenery would stand a little steadier, a short tour from Ste. Marguerite's station has been found. Following the Shepherd's Trail from the station, it wanders up to Val Morin by Lac Leon. Lunch will probably be eaten on top of Mt. Margaret. A short four mile run down the Alpine Trail

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.
Marines		7	4	2	1	37	22
Navy		6	4	2	0	23	20
Air Force		7	3	2	2	20	21
Artillery		6	3	2	1	40	24
Infantry		6	2	4	0	22	34
Macdonald		8	2	6	0	9	30

M.B.L. STANDING

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Oilers		11	10	1	402	337
Mount Royal		11	8	3	424	344

(Continued on Page Four)

from Val Morin should lead a happy group back to the starting point. The weather should be even better than last week, when it was almost perfect. The usual lunch should be brought along.

Then there was the C.O.T.C. man who allegedly replied when asked by the Sergeant Major where the balance of his rifle was. "I don't know sir. This is all they gave me."
—Varsity.

MArquette 0263

J. RONDOS

Rainbow Sweets

AND TEA ROOM

PARK AND MILTON

MONTREAL

Meals .30 - .35 - .40

Cigarettes
Cigars
Drinks

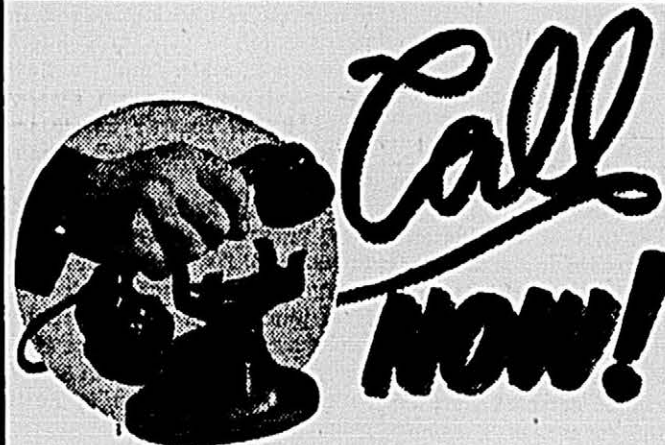
Ice Cream
Briks
Candy

You just **KNOW** you'll enjoy —

Neilson's
JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The best chocolate made

Neilson's



HAVE YOU ASKED
HER TO THE
SMASH HIT

"Out Of The
Frying Pan"

Box Office Open in Union Today

THURS., FRI., SAT.

FEB. 19, 20, 21

PUBLIC 75c

STUDENTS 40c



Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

nance... has final authority over the Daily."

"After this petition has obtained the required number of signatures, and the Managing Board of the Daily has considered it for three days without adopting publicly its recommendation, this petition will be considered as sufficient ground for calling an open meeting of the Students' Society."

You have adopted as an open policy, Mr. Editor, (and I must say that the openness of your policy is a proof of your good faith), that candidates, and prospective candidates, be denied the right to have letters in the Letter Forum of the Daily under their own true names.

I am not in favour of muzzling the candidates in any respect. The success of democracy depends upon the candidates' having the greatest possible opportunity to air their views. This is the only way that it is possible for us voters to separate out the "good heads," the mediocre, and the absolute fools.

I have initiated this petition, Mr. Editor, not to put myself in the position of an agitator, not in the spirit of vengeance, not because I am a past associate of the War Problems Club, which the Students' Executive Council rejected last November as a superfluous club on the campus; but I am supporting the above petition merely on principle.

Yours sincerely,
John Randolph, Arts 4.

(In all fairness to the author of letter published above, we would enlighten him regarding the true facts:

1. The enforced anonymity around election time of students eligible for election does not muzzle the candidates in anyway since they will all have full and equal opportunity to present their platforms to the students on the front page of the DAILY and since they will have FULL and EQUAL opportunity to address interested electors at an open meeting of the Students' Society which is to be called for that purpose before the date of elections. The only curb the anonymity places on them is the opportunity to abuse this column.

2. The privilege extended to contributors to this column, of having requests for anonymity respected, is their own. A meeting of the Students' Society cannot take it away.

3. "Matters pertaining to finance" have no bearing on the question of anonymity of letters.—Ed.)

Editor, McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,—Although the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive has stated its position on the letter it forwarded to the War Council, a more thorough explanation of the nature of the letter is required.

The letter, as it stated, is negative and definitely non-constructive. As such, it represents neither the nature of the resolution which was passed nor the discussion which followed. The essential point of the resolution and discussion, as has been pointed out by Thomas Mulligan, in a constructive fashion, to obtain a clear definition of the students' position relative to the war effort. Implied in the resolution was support, not destructive criticism, of what the War Council has already accomplished. It was meant, too, to show the active interest of the Undergraduate Society in war activities on the campus. In a sense, it anticipated the decision of the American universities regarding student selective service, and the shortening of essential war courses.

It is not necessary to belabour the point to find out where the misconceptions have developed. The issue and problems which the resolutions considered are vital; they deserve a better fate than to be drowned in a sea of campus politics.

D.L.G. B.Sc. III

Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Pats	10	4	6	300	345	8
McGill	10	2	8	287	380	4
Westmount Y ..	10	2	8	281	358	4

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 17th.
Championship Semi-final Game
F-3 vs. Ind. 2, Robinson.

ALL STARS INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Company basketball representatives should choose best team from Company.

Members of McGill Senior Team are not eligible. Practice periods may be arranged.

A Section	B Section
Independents	C Company
Macdonald	D Company
A Company	F Company
E Company	G Company

Teams will play each of the other three teams in their section.
Play-offs will be as follows:
1st place team in A Section will meet 2nd place team in B Section.
1st place team in B Section will meet 2nd place team in A Section.

The winners to meet in best 2 out of 3 final.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, February 17th.	5.15—A vs. Ind.—Goddard.
5.15 C vs. D.—Leonards.	
Wednesday, February 18th.	5.15 F vs. G.—Braye.
Thursday, February 19th.	5.15 E vs. A.—Braye.
Friday, February 20th.	5.15 C vs. F.—Braye.
5.15 D vs. G.—Goddard.	
Monday, February 23rd.	5.15 E vs. Ind.
5.15 C vs. G.	
Tuesday, February 24th.	5.15 F vs. D.
Wednesday, February 25th.	6.00 E vs. Mac.
Saturday, February 28th.	A vs. Mac. at St. Annes.
Monday, March 2nd.	6.00 Ind. vs. Mac.

REVISED

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Wed. Feb. 18th.—Navy vs. Infantry.
Thurs. Feb. 19th.—Marines vs. Artillery.
Fri. Feb. 20th.—Navy vs. Air Force.
Sat. Feb. 21st.—Artillery vs. Macdonald.
Mon. Feb. 23rd.—Artillery vs. Air Force.
Wed. Feb. 25th.—Marines vs. Infantry.
Thurs. Feb. 26th.—
Fri. Feb. 27th.—Marines vs. Navy.
Sat. Feb. 28th.—Navy vs. Macdonald.
Mon. March 2nd.—Artillery vs. Infantry.
Thurs. March 5th.—Infantry vs. Air Force.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, Feb. 17th. 5.00 p.m.—G. Coy. vs. E. Coy.
Fri. Feb. 20th. 5.00 p.m.—Ind. vs. E. Coy.
Mon. Feb. 23rd.—"D" Coy. vs. "A" Coy.
Tues. Feb. 24th.—"D" Coy. vs. "F" Coy.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
ABC—Boards.
Dio.—Diocesan College.
Today, Feb. 17th. 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. A.B.C.
Thursday, Feb. 19th. 8.30 p.m.—D.H. vs. Dio.
Friday, Feb. 20th. 8.30 p.m.—P.C. vs. D.H.

Managers

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4602.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be. 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl. 1649.
ABC—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7095.

McGill Hoopsters Lose M.B.L. Playoff Chances

(Continued from Page Three)

Vittori	0	0	0	0	0
Richman	4	0	0	8	2
Ferraro	3	1	1	7	1
Lands	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson	3	1	0	7	0
Griffin	2	1	0	5	2
Jackson	7	5	3	19	2
Hutton	1	0	1	2	0
Courtwright ..	0	1	0	1	0
Edwards	1	0	0	2	1
Irwin	3	0	0	6	0
	24	9	5	57	8

McGill Team Wins Two Debates

(Continued from Page One.)

economic subsistence, each nation had to seek outside market and this foreign trade, like the foreign political policy of a nation, had to be eventually supported by political or military force. Henderson brought in the Atlantic Charter as proof of his point by inferring from it that it was an international move and this removal of tariffs, which is to be the economic basis for future peace entailed on the part of each nation involved a partial surrender of national sovereignty.

The negative team laid emphasis on the inherent sovereignty of men individually as evinced in his home and societies and they inferred "so with the nation" and that it was impossible to eliminate national sovereignty consequently. They claimed the surrender of national sovereignty as an idealistic expression and impossible in practice.

In support of his arguments Henderson quoted such eminent personalities as the Dean of Canterbury, The Archbishop of York, Clarence Streit, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt who all maintained like Woodrow Wilson a super legislative body to settle international disputes in order to maintain peace and the maintenance of such a body necessitated some surrender of national sovereignty on the part of each nation.

Delvin and Bross Gain Decision

(Continued from Page One)

The first speaker of the negative tried to show that man-kind is always progressing and has overcome very serious problems in the past, such as slavery. He pointed that in the past attempts at world peace failed through poor leadership and public apathy.

The second speaker of the affirmative dealt with the fantasy of the negative's solutions and tried to show how the religious and racial differences of the world made world peace impossible in our present state of civilization.

The next speaker for the Junior Board of Trade contended that progress depended on the dreams and visions of men and stressed the possibility of eliminating war, and showed that as law had taken the place of force within the various states it would do the same in the International field.

One Hundred Students Enroll as Guinea Pigs

(Continued from Page One)

As soon as adequate members have been secured from each of the various faculties, plans will be made for frequent faculty and interfaculty meetings. These will provide the members an opportunity to find out more about the different tests and experiments in which they will be used. These research experiments played a very important part in the last war, and already in the present war they have yielded much valuable information to those who are planning for the well being of the civilian population and the armed forces.

Arts Nomination Results Posted

(Continued from Page One.)

Presidents of fraternities and sororities, and leaders of various other groups on the campus are assuming responsibility for collecting the quotas from their groups.

In commenting on the Plan, the Daily Iowan, the campus paper, states in an editorial: "It offers those who remain on the campus the opportunity to aid... a post-war rehabilitation program for the men who are fighting our war for us."

Iowa University Announces Plan

(Continued from Page One.)

and maintenance of graduating grades during this time.

Gordon K. Greaves was the only nomination handed in for the office of representative to the Graduate Society, but if the contemplated meeting of the Undergrad Society is held, further nominations for this position will be accepted from the floor. In this connection, a member of the executive stated that this nominee must be at present a student in his fourth year and it is recommended that he be a resident of Montreal.

NOTICES

Lost, Stolen or Strayed
One pair of black overshoes with black fur, outside of the Union Ballroom on Saturday afternoon, February 14. Finder please return to Union Tuck Shop, or you will have a case of pneumonia on your soul.

Lost

Will the person who exchanged a pair of rubbers, size 7 1/2 for size 8 at the Union on Friday night kindly leave them and take his own from the Tuck Shop?

Lost or Borrowed

One Denham Larret Senior Algebra belonging to M. Townsend. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost

Last week, a black automatic Esterbrook pencil. Please return to Arnel Robitaille, EL. 1667, or c/o McGill Daily.

Lost

A Sigma Phi fraternity pin in the Armoury with the initials G.B.C.H. Will the finder please call PL. 1674.

Lost

A small ring with small diamond in centre. Definite sentimental value. Finder please phone LA. 3870.

War Services Program

Please note that it is necessary to hold the A.R.P. classes scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Monday, February 16th, on THURSDAY, February 19th at the place and hours originally announced in the time tables placed on building notice boards.

McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs
A combined practice of the Glee Clubs will be held in the Union Ballroom this afternoon at 5.15 p.m. All members of both Clubs are expected to attend since the date of the final concert is rapidly approaching. Also the part to be played in the Gymkhana will be outlined.

pected to attend since the date of the final concert is rapidly approaching. Also the part to be played in the Gymkhana will be outlined.

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital on Wednesday, February 18th at 5.00 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Case showing progressive cerebellar and pyramidal tract signs with myoclonus. For diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay.
2. Case with left sided spasticity. For diagnosis. Dr. F. L. McNaughton.

Avukah

Avukah, Macc Circle affiliate, holds its third supper meeting of this term this Wednesday, February 18th, at 6.00 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. West. (beside R.V.C.) Sam Rabin will give a paper on "What's Happening to Jews in the World Today." Discussion will follow. All old and new members and friends welcome.

WOOD PULP MANUFACTURE

Pulp and paper is one of Canada's largest industries, particularly important in wartime because of the foreign exchange it provides. Exports in 1940 were valued at \$240,000 of which \$168,000 went to the United States. Next to gold and rubber, pulp and paper products yielded more United States dollars than any other commodity in the British Empire.

The structure and chemical constitution of wood and its constituents is not definitely known. It is about 50% cellulose in the form of long fibres, 30% lignin which binds the fibres together and the remainder chiefly wood sugars with some fats and resins. It is the cellulose fibres which are wanted in paper and any of the other materials are undesirable.

Groundwood Process

There are two main processes for preparing wood pulp—mechanical and chemical, with the chemical being divided again into three—soda, sulphite, and sulphate or "Kraft" processes.

In the mechanical or "groundwood" process the wood is torn apart by the abrasive action of huge grinders, four to six feet in diameter. Logs with the bark removed are pressed against the face of a slowly revolving stone and are soon reduced to pulp. This pulp is diluted with water until it flows easily and passes through a series of screens to remove any knots, silvers, or unusually large bundles of fibres.

No attempt is made in groundwood pulp to separate the cellulose fibres from the non-cellulose material which continues into the finished paper. This paper is neither strong nor durable but can be made easily and cheaply and thus is well suited for its chief use in newspapers.

Chemical Process

In the chemical processes the lignin is dissolved out of the wood through the action of different chemical solutions.

The treatment is similar in all cases. The wood is first cut into chips about three-quarters of an inch in length which are charged into the digestors—vertical steel cylinders up to 50 feet high and 15 feet in diameter. The cooking or digesting liquor is poured over the chip mass and the digester is sealed. High pressure steam is then admitted, raising the temperature to promote the dissolving reactions.

At the conclusion of the cooking—any time from four to twelve hours—the digester is blown. A valve at the bottom is opened and the pressure inside forces the contents out in a powerful stream into large tanks, where the steam separates in vast clouds from the pulp and spent liquors which are drained off.

After being washed, the pulp is passed through a series of screens similar to those in the groundwood process. Particularly pure soda and sulphite pulps are produced by bleaching with chlorine. Kraft pulp is seldom bleached.

Soda and Kraft Processes

In both the soda and kraft processes an alkaline cooking liquor is used, the active constituent in the soda liquor being sodium hydroxide and in the kraft sodium hydroxide and sodium sulphide. The expense of these chemicals necessitates a recovery system for the waste liquors. In each process, these liquors, black in color, containing much organic matter, are concentrated and burned in a furnace where the sodium compounds are converted to the carbonate. The ash is then causticized with lime to give the hydroxide. In the kraft or sulphate process the sodium sulphide comes from the reduction in the furnace of sodium sulphate added with the liquors.

Soda and kraft pulps differ considerably. Soda pulp is composed of short fibres giving little strength but an excellent finish and is thus suitable for book and magazine paper while kraft pulp has unusually long fibres giving great strength but inferior surface thus, since it is

McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

First and Second Years of Training

P.A.D. — N.C.O.'s in charge of piquets will parade at No. 5 Fire Station (Ontario St. west of Bleury St.) on 19/2/42 at 1715 hours for fire fighting instruction.

Tuesday, February 17

Platoon	"C" Company	11	12	13	14	15
Syllabus		B	C	C	C	A
Period 1		SIFA	MR8	RR8	D8	D18
Period 2		PT8	SIFA	RR9	MR9	SIR

Platoon	"D" Company	16	17	18	19
Syllabus		A	A	A	A
Period 1		D17	R18	S18	R18
Period 2		R18	D18	PT8	D18

Platoon	"E" Company	21	22	23	24	25
Syllabus		B	C	C	C	A
Period 1		SIFA	L12	MR7	RR8	FA12
Period 2		L12	P3	PT9	RR7	AA2
Period 3		D8	SIFA	RR8	AA2	L13

"F" Company, Platoon 29

Period 1	SIFA	Period 2	D10	Period 3	AA3
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Platoon	"G" Company	31	32	33	34
Syllabus		B	C	A	A
Period 1		AA3	D9	MR7	D19
Period 2		L12	RR8	D17	D17
Period 3		P3	RR7	R17	B8

Wednesday, February 18

Platoon	"A" Company	1	2	3	4
Syllabus		B	C	C	A
Period 1		AA3	D9	MR7	D19
Period 2		PT9	MR8	SIFA	D20

Platoon	"F" Company	26	27	28	29	30a	30a
Syllabus		A	A	A	B	A	C
Period 1		B8	R18	L4	P4	S18	AA3
Period 2		—	—	—	PT7	PT8	PT8
Period 3		S2L	PT8	D18	MR8	D19	RR8

Times of Parades

"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5—	Mon. Wed., Fri. 1400-1555 hrs
No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.—	Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
	Sat. 1110-1800 hrs
"C" Coy.—	Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1055 hrs
"D" Coy.—	Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs
"E" Coy.—	Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30—	Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.—	Tues. 1900-2200 hrs
	Wed. 1000-1800 hrs
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.—	Wed. 1400-1700 hrs
	Fri. 1400-1700 hrs
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.—	Mon. 1400-1700 hrs
	Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs
"G" Coy. —	Tues. 1900-2200 hrs
	Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs
Defaulters, —	Sat. 1700-1800 hrs

Subjects and Code

REC—Reception
AA—Anti Aircraft
L—Light Machine Gun
G—Protection Against Gas
MR—Map Reading
FT—Fundamental Training
D—Drill
FA—First Aid
M—Marching
R—Rifle
P—Pistol
B—Bayonet
F—Fieldcraft
PT—Physical Training
ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
RR—Rifle Range

relatively cheap, suiting it for wrapping and packaging papers.

Sulphite Process

In the sulphite process an acid solution is used of calcium bisulphite containing dissolved sulphur dioxide gas. Sulphur or pyrite is burned to obtain the SO₂ which reacts with limestone or limewater

giving calcium bisulphite. No attempt is made in most mills to recover spent sulphite liquors. Both the sulphite and kraft processes are best suited to coniferous wood while the soda process works well with deciduous trees. Sulphite pulp is both pure and strong and has many uses. It is used to the extent of about 15 per cent. in newsprint and has displaced soda pulp in numerous other fields. The backbone of the Canadian industry is the groundwood process together with the necessary sulphite pulp for newsprint. The kraft process has made remarkable strides in recent years due to increased uses and improved technical control.

—Queens Journal.

POME

(With due apologies to T. S. Eliot, but ardent hope that Prufrock will be allowed to come once more to life.)

And would it have been worth it after all,
After the prayers were spoken on the bended knee,
After the beer was brought among the company,
Would it have been worth while
To quibble on the style
To dance upon the bed, or move the shroud
And say, "I am not dead!
I am not dead at all!"

And would it have been worth it after all,
Would it have been worth while
After the feasting and the sobbing
and the yearly gates,
After the candles, wads of cotton
and the Fates—
And this and so much more?—
Here thoughts grow thinner—here
the conscience grates:
Would it have been worth while,
If one, reading Andrew Marvell, or
posing in the pail,
And walking by the Tiber, should
say:
"That is not it at all,
That is not death at all!"

No! I am not Sweeney, nor was
meant to say—
"But here that don't apply."
I do not yearn for coral seas,
Or palm leaf drapery,
Or nickel beers and alcoholic tears,
But am a servant to a tragedy:
I am the ghost that walks the castle
wall,
A death's face in a ring,
The suit of armor standing in the
hall,
And then, once more Tiresias, the
seer
I am the Light—but here that don't
apply,
At time, indeed, I am on Every-
man—
Almost, at times, the Fool.

I've grown old, I've grown old.
I've worn the bottoms of my trousers
rolled

And all it did was make my ankles
cold,
Shall I stop the Requiem? Shall I
find the just cause why
Such a sermon don't apply?
Do I dare chant with the rest;
Make my shroud a bit more blest
With a kerchief wipe my eye;
Heave a tear entangled sigh—
There's a soup-stain on my vest
(They will say, "My, how his clothes
are getting old!"),
Do I dare disturb the burial?
In a minute there is time
For decisions and revisions which
the minute will reverse.
Yea! I shall raise the shroud, after
all
And peak out at the shovels as they
fall.

The waiting sobbers now remove
their hats.
The praying drones — Gregorian
sharps and flats,
And as I penetrate the world
The clay upon my coffin cancels all
Above my head,
I hear the breastless creatures full
of mirth.
It was for this that Madame Eve
gave birth.
"That is not it at all.
That is not what I meant at all!"
—Gateway.

OFF IN THE CHILLY NIGHT

Off in the chilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I must arise and get more quilts
To tuck in around me.
The elusive sheet
That covers my feet
Will never stay in place
But if I tuck
It in too much
It will not reach my face.
Thus in the chilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I curse with bitter spite
The sheets that fall around me.
Queen's Journal.

When I remember all
The sheets so linked together
I've seen around me fall
Mostly in wintry weather.
I feel like one
Who sleeps alone
Desiring most to snore
Whose feet are cold
Whose quilts have rolled
From the bed unto the floor.
Thus in the chilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I curse with bitter spite
The sheets that fall around me.
Queen's Journal.

Science War Secrecy.
The Physics Department is working.
The Geology Dept.—Still breaking
stones.
The Mathematics Dept.—Hasn't
enough honor students.
The Biologists—Wishing for field
trips instead of route marches.
The Chemists—Trying to find a
respirator to overcome that smell